

Jong Holland Team Numero 1 Di A.S.U. Venciendo Campeon di Corsouw

Jong Holland ta e prome team campeon di e Aruba Sport Unie di diez-team, ganando e titulo di campeonato den e wega final cu a tuma lugar dia 4 di Juli ariba Lago Sport Park. En presencia di un muchedumbre grandi e competitie di knock-out e yega na su fin cu a resulta den un derrota pa e equipo di San Nicolas Jrs. cu 3 — 0.

Den e wega final entre Jong Holland i Lago Heights es u'timo aki a worde eliminá, mientras cu San Nicolas Jrs. tawata borrando La Fama for di e lista.

Ariba terreno nobo na Sta. Cruz tawatin dia 23 di Juni un interesante wega entre e dos teamnan di Jong Holland — Jong Holland di Corsouw i Jong Hol-

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Here and There

With Company 66 Years —

William Kincade, who is 92, recently received a gold-banded cane and \$100 from Board Chairman R. W. Gallagher, in honor of his being the oldest annuitant on the Company rolls. He had been with the Company for 66 years, and was an active employee 41 years.

Netherlands Honors —

Honors went to two U.S. Navy men in Curaçao last month when Governor P. Kasteel bestowed the decoration of Grand Officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau with Swords on Rear Admiral T. E. Chandler, and the decoration of Officer of the Order on his aide, Lieut. W. L. Eddington. Admiral Chandler, who spoke at the dedication ceremonies of

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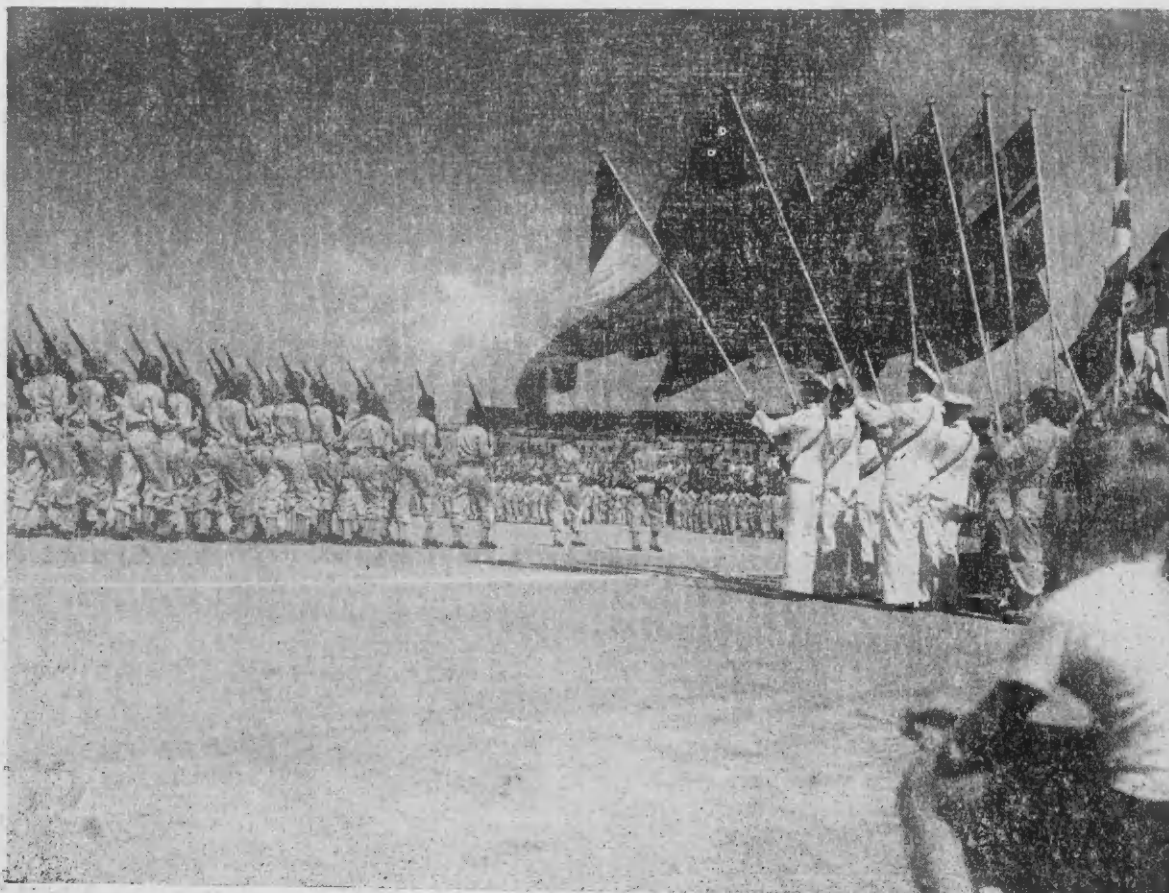
U.S. Independence Day Honored With Holiday Parades and Games

United States and Netherlands soldiers provided the feature of the U.S.A. Independence Day celebration here July 4, with a parade through the Colony followed by a military review at Lone Palm Stadium.

The massed flags of the United Nations make a striking picture, below, as the troops pass in review before a group that included Governor I. Wagemaker and Netherlands and United States Army and Navy officers.

Spectator areas in the stadium were crowded with those who witnessed the ceremony.

The balance of the Holiday was taken up with swimming events at Rodger's Beach, special baseball and football events at the Sport Park, and an athletic meet at Lago Heights (see pages 8 and 9).



Soldanan americano i holandes a duna un aspecto notabel dia 4 di Juli na ocasion di celebramento di e Independencia di Estados Unidos, cu un marcha door di Colonia sigui pa un parada militar na Lone Palm Stadium.

E banderanan en masa (mira aki 'bao) di e Nacionnan Uní tawata un bista interesante, na e momento cu e tropanan tawata defilando dilanti di un grupo bao di cual tawata inclui Gezaghebber I. Wagemaker i oficialnan di Ehercito i Marina di Guera Norteamericano i Holandes.

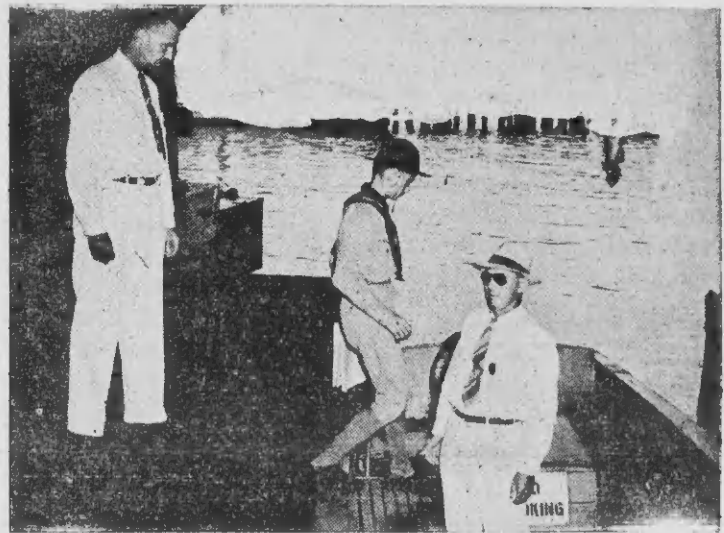
E resto di e dia di fiesta a worde dedicá na pustamento di landa na Rodger's Beach, weganan di futbol i baseball especial na Lago Sport Park, i un encuentro atlético na Lago Heights (mira pagina 1, 3, i 9).

Boy Scouts "Take Over" Plant for One Day



The first Boy Scout Day made refinery officials out of Boy Scouts June 22, when five young men of the Scout troop spent the day assisting in running the plant, "sitting in" with five supervisors in various phases of the operations. In what Scout leaders hope to make an annual custom, similar to that in the United States where Scouts often take over city management for a day, the five boys were chosen from the troop of 24 on the basis of their progress in Scouting during the past year.

The picture at top right shows the preliminaries, with James Faris, Chairman of the Scout Committee, speaking on Scout ideals to a meeting of Scouts, Scout leaders, and Company officials the day before the plan was carried out. In the front row from left to right are Eugene Kimler, who spent the day in T.S.D., John Ritsher, assigned to the Marine department, Walter Buchholtz, who worked in Personnel, Oscar Fuchs and Willard Haunschild, Cub Scout leaders, and Forrest Forbes, who was assigned to Executive Management. Not visible in the picture are Willem Prins, Scout who was assigned to the



Operating department, Wilbur Hough, Scout leader, Frank Parisi and Albert Clark, assistant leaders, John Opdyke, Cub leader, and Forrest Hayes and Sam Evans, members of the Scout Committee.

The picture at upper left shows Scout Forrest Forbes going over Management problems with Acting General Manager F. S. Campbell. At lower right Scout John Ritsher enters a launch for a survey of the harbor with J.M.B. Howard, left, and Capt. W. L. Thomas, right, of the Marine department.

The Scouts' big day ended with the entire troop visiting a U. S. Navy escort vessel.

HERE AND THERE From page 1
Lago's "Cat Cracker" last December, is Commander All Forces, Aruba and Curaçao.

Longtimer —

Perhaps not the record holder for long-term steady work but well up towards it is Jeffrey Johnson of the Powerhouse, who left July 9 on his first vacation in five years. Five years and nine days, to be exact, since he returned from his last vacation on July 1, 1939.

A farewell gift from Hospital and Dispensary employees was made to Jona-

than Alves July 12, before his return to his home in St. Vincent. He had been an employee in the Medical department since January 11, 1943. John Walker of the Hospital's upstairs office presented the gift, which was a fountain pen.

Dos ex-empleado a laga Aruba recientemente pa tuma e trabao cu lo conduci nan den e territorionan destrui i atormenta pa guerra despues cu e enemigonan worde venci i sacá afo. Gerard Oorthuis, un antiguo empleado di Departamento Electrico, a uni cu e „Batallon di Azeta" cu a worde reclutá na Corsouw pa traha na Oost-Indie. Actualmente e ta na New

York tumando un curso di entrenamiento pa varios luna, despues di cual e lo sigui pa Australia. Petronella van Deutekom, cu tawata traha aki na Oficina General, a drenta un otro grupo na Corsouw cu, despues di un periodo di entrenamiento, lo sigui pa Inglatera. Despues di guerra e grupo aki lo sali pa Holanda pa yuda debilbe condicionan normal di bida.

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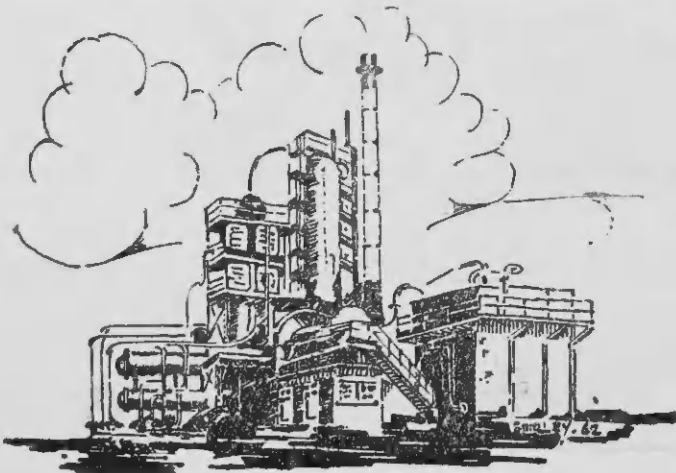
THE LAST HOUR

"No one knows when the last hour of the war will come. But ending the war soon — pulling the end closer to us even by an hour — can mean life or death to thousands. In one hour a machine gunner can deal out more than 10,000 bullets. In one hour an anti-aircraft gun crew can fire more than 500 shells. Every hour of the war is important, but ending the war even one hour sooner can be your goal and mine.

No one knows exactly what happened in World War I, in that last hour between ten and eleven a.m. on November 11. But throughout the morning of November 11, according to casualty lists, thousands of men were either killed in action or severely wounded.

Tonight and tomorrow, the hours you put in speeding production are the most important hours in your service to your country. They may be the most important in your personal lives. Perhaps someone you knew and loved was killed on the morning of November 11, 1918. Perhaps someone you know and love will remain alive in the last hour of the war because you did what you could tonight and tomorrow."

— From "Lest We Forget", a U.S. Navy publication.



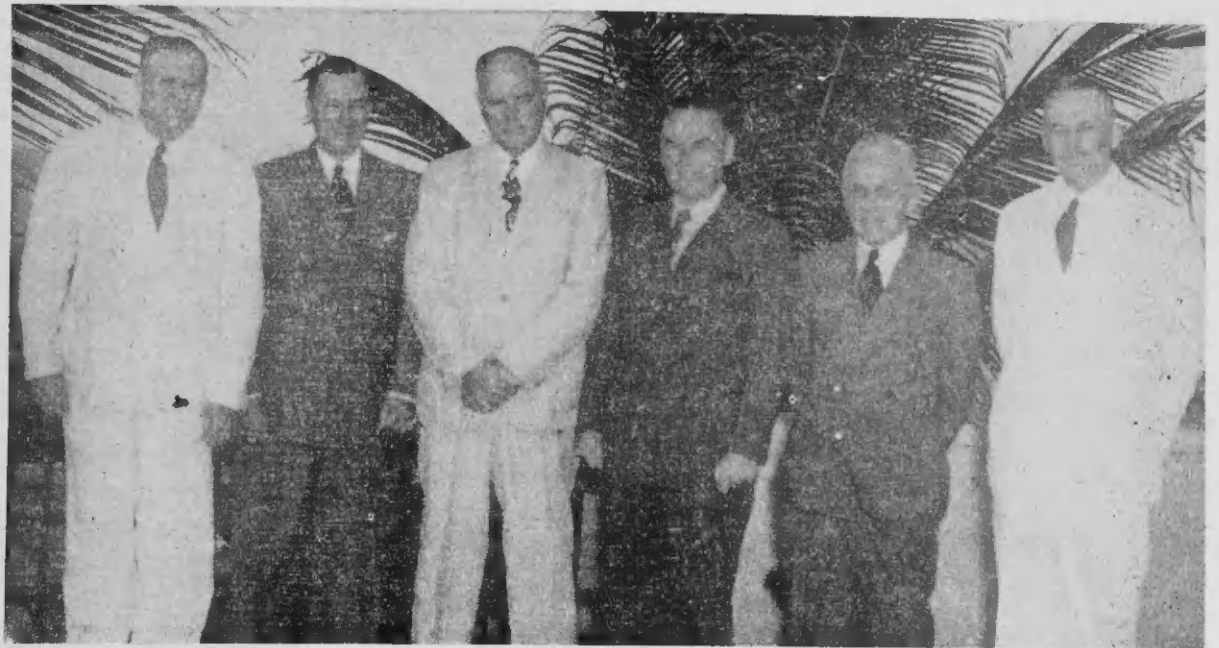
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Work Safely — For Safety's Sake

NEWS AND VIEWS

Shown at right are recent prominent visitors from New York and Venezuela. Accompanied by General Superintendent F. S. Campbell, at left, they are R. T. Haslam, a Director of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) and head of the Public Relations department in New York; A. T. Proudfit of the Creole organization in Venezuela; E. E. Soubry of the Foreign Marketing department in New York; C. F. Sa-



bourin of Creole's Caracas office; and M. G. Gamble, of the New York Marine department.

None of the Yacht Club's skippers managed to arrange anything like this on their masts during their sailing exhibition July 4 — which may account for the fact that the drill was very precisely done.



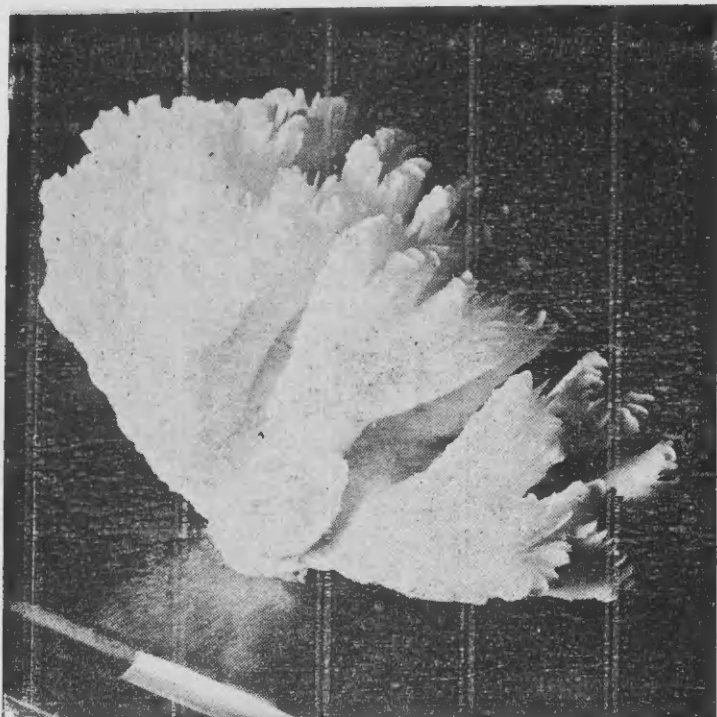
INFECTIONS
often start from
SCRATCH!



In New Guinea, some of the world's oldest transportation, a canoe made from a tree trunk, meets some of the world's newest. These mammoth Allied landing craft are disgorging men, tanks, guns, and supplies onto new Japanese-held shores with increasing regularity.

En Nieuw Guinea, canoanan trahá fo'i tronconan di palu, a transportacion mas bieuw di mundo, ta haci frente na algun di e medianan di transportacion mas moderno di mundo. E lanchnan gigantesco aki di desembarque ta poniendo soldanan, tankinan, cañonnan i provisionnan en gran escala ariba e costanan recientemente ocupa pa Japonésnan cu un regularidad creciente.





Recently brought from Bonaire, the piece of coral pictured above is of a new and beautiful variety not seen here before. It is found 15 feet under the surface of the sea at Aruba's sister-island. Chances are good that the same type exists here.

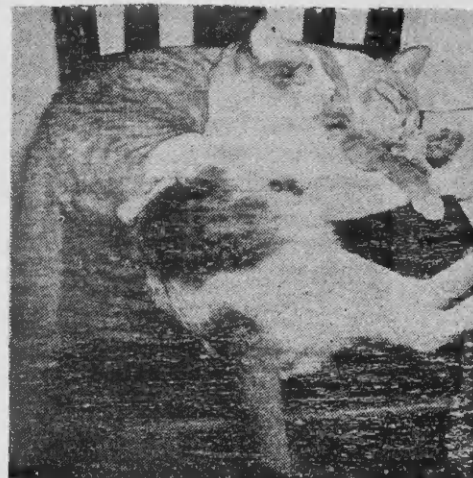
E pida coral recientemente treci for di Bonaire i cual nos ta mira den e fotografia na banda drechi ta di un variedad nobo i bunita cu antes no tawata conoci aki. E ta worde hayá 15 pia bao di superficie di lamá na e isla-hermana di Aruba. Ta masha probable cu e mes soorto ta existi aki.



Helenita Harms, mustrá aki 'riba, ta empleá na Laundry i a cuminsa traha pa Compania dia 11 di Juli 1934, i na 10 di Juli 1944 tawata elegibel pa su boton di 10-anja. E ta completa exactamente 10 anja di trabao sin ningun ausencia cu mester worde kitá fo'i su sirbishi cu Compania.

Helenita Harms, above, an employee at the Laundry, went to work July 11, 1934, and became eligible for her 10-year button July 10, 1944. She had worked exactly ten years without a single deductible absence.

"Folded Cats" might be the title for this one, with the two over-sized Cold Storage mousers having to overlap considerably to sleep on the same chair. The biggest and thickest-furred cats in Aruba, they got that way from life at a temperature of between 20 and 60° F. (they never leave the building). Experts at their trade and working as a team, they give short shrift to any rat that ventures into the Cold Storage Plant.



E dos pushinan cu nos ta mira aki 'riba ta probablemente e dos animalnan mas grandi i mas lanudo ariba e isla; nan cas ta Cold Storage di Planta unda nan ta biba bao di un temperatura di 20 pa 60° F., i nunca nan ta sali for di e edificio. Experto den nan trabao di cogemento di djaca, nan ta traha hunto i ta constitui un pellegro mortal pa cualquier djaca cu risca drenta e Cold Storage.



THE BRITISH "MOSQUITO" BOMBER IS THE WORLD'S FASTEST AIRPLANE

BY INGENUOUS PLANNING, ONE WAR FIRM HAS SAVED OUR COUNTRY ENOUGH TIN SINCE PEARL HARBOR TO COAT A PILE OF CANS A BLOCK IN SIZE AND HIGH AS THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

A 10-TON PONTOON BRIDGE REQUIRES 3500 LBS. OF THE SYNTHETIC RUBBER WHICH INDUSTRY IS PRODUCING

INDUSTRY HAS DEVELOPED FOR THE U.S. SERVICES A SIGNALING MIRROR THAT CAN FLASH A SIGNAL ON A TARGET 10 MILES AWAY

1 LB. OF HOUSEHOLD FAT MAKES GLYCERINE ENOUGH FOR DYNAMITE TO BLAST 15 TONS OF SOFT COAL

War Need Rushes Cat Cracker Turnaround

Strongly resembling a busy anthill from as many as 500 men working on it in a single 24-hour period, Lago's Cat Cracker was "turned around" in 14 days last month, a total of 61,000 man-hours. The job was very much rushed since it fell within the 60-day period when military officials said the need for aviation gasoline would be most critical.

The repairs followed a record-making performance of exactly six months of continuous operation, the longest initial run of any cat cracker, and exceeded by only one plant on a subsequent run (Baton Rouge, which was forced down after six months and one day).

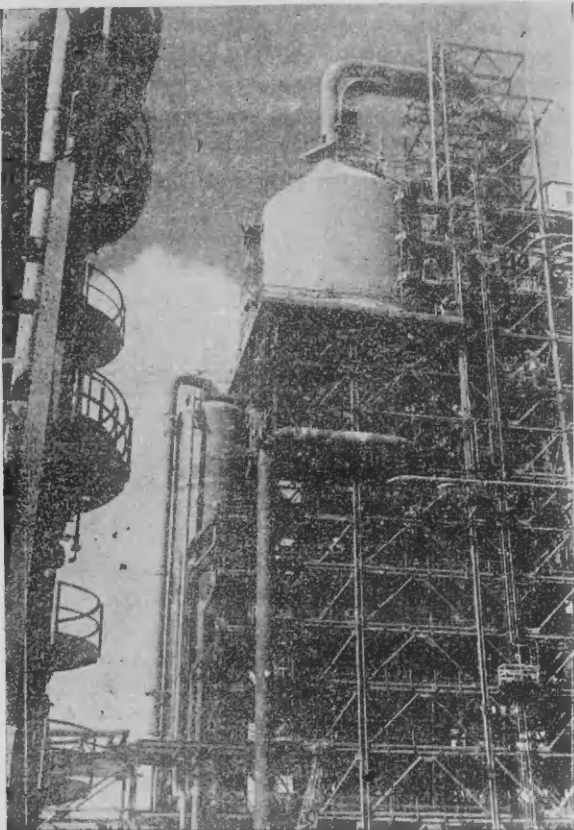
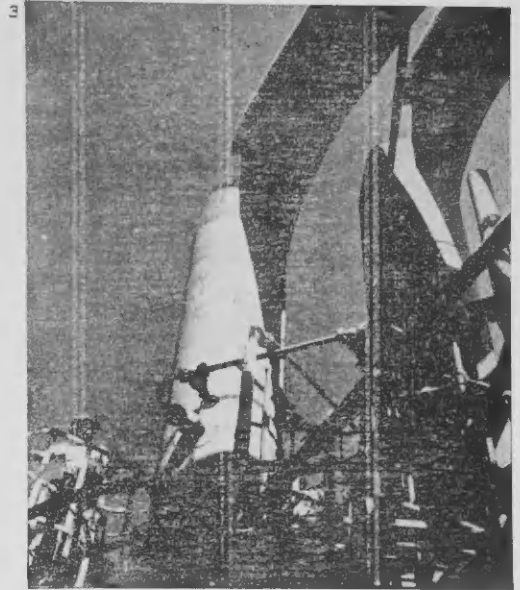
Repair conditions on the great still, after six months of wearing operation at high temperatures and pressures, presented all the problems that had been encountered on other units in the U.S.A., but on a lesser scale. Experts sent here to assist in the turnaround, and who have seen other cat crackers repaired, expressed themselves as amazed at the milder conditions of wear, and whether the cause was superior workmanship or smoother operation is not known.

New types of equipment and no previous experience on what conditions might be found inside made the job greatly more complicated than the ordinary still turnaround, though it was studied and mapped out weeks in advance. Material

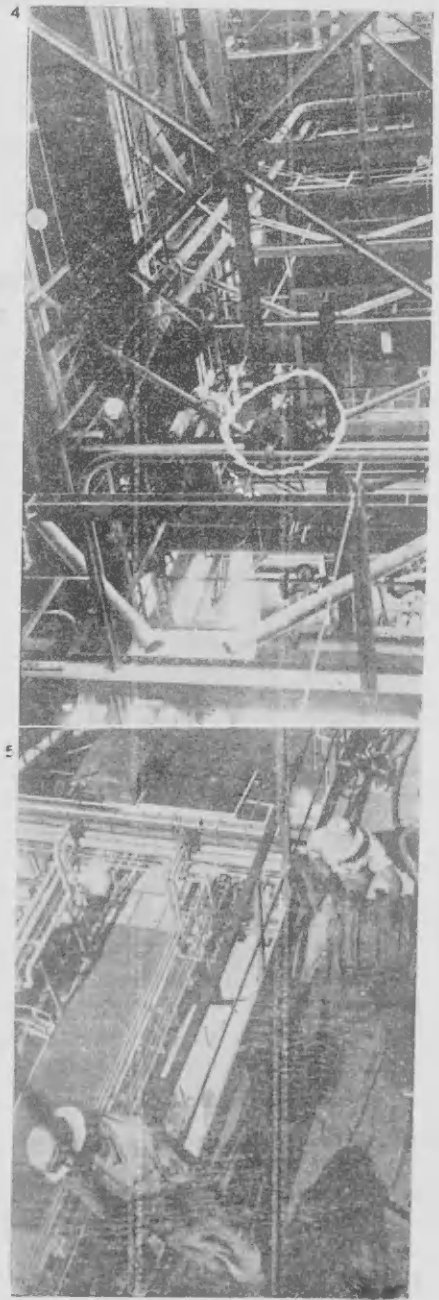
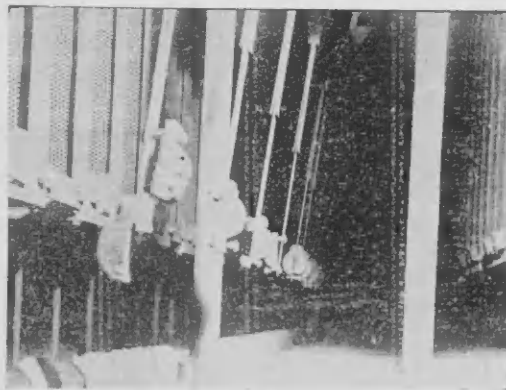
was prefabricated wherever possible, and supplies needed were handy at the site before the oil and catalyst stopped flowing. Cooperation between all the crafts involved did much toward getting the Cat Cracker back into operation in minimum time.

SAFETY RECORD: PERFECT.

In 61,000 man-hours needed to repair the Cat Cracker for further service, not one lost-time injury was sustained on the unit. Caution takes much of the credit, with assistance from goggles, dust respirators, safety hats, lifebelts, and other safety equipment.



1 — The giant itself.
2 — This, the north end of Leroy Miller going south, was a familiar view during the turnaround (Miller was Zone Supervisor in charge of the job). He is looking into the big pipe which almost stop-



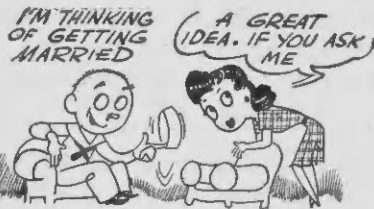
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ped the Cat Cracker's record run last January 28. Stresses made it sag, and a matter of hours before its normal support gave way (which would have forced the still to come down) it was shored up with timbers which held it in place. 3 — This is the top, 20 stories high. One of these pipes, which carry gas and catalyst out of the huge chamber on top, wore through three days before the come-down, and finished out the run with a welded patch.

4 — Taken almost straight up, this picture shows the interior of the Cat Plant, a maze of beams and platforms. (Circle shows a high-up welder).

5 — "What goes up must come down" and this winchman, on the fourteenth floor, takes care of it. Some of the material was hauled up and down by the elevator, some by this steam winch.

6 — This is the interior of the precipitator, which recovers catalyst from the flue gas before it goes out the stack. The grids on the sides of the picture collect the catalyst electrically, and at regular intervals the "hammers" in the center swing over and knock the powder free, to fall back into hoppers. Under the best operating conditions there is a loss of \$1,000 per day worth of catalyst, and when starting up the unit, or when trouble is encountered, this loss may run as high as \$5,000.



Ariba e pagina opuesta nos ta mira e "Cat Cracker", na unda tanto como 500 empleado a traha den un periodo di 24—ora durante e luna di su reparacion cu a pasa. E trabao mester a worde haci cue mayor rapidez, siendo cu funcionarianan militar a bisa cu e necesidad pa gasolin di aviacion, cu ta worde sacá for di ■ still aki, lo ta mas grandi durante e prome dos lunanan di invasion di Europa.

Algunbez e still tawata par'ce un cero di vruminga, cu trahadornan plamá tur caminda arriba dje. Tur welderdonan den planta a traha ey durante dos siman, como tambe tur metsla, i ciennan di empledo relacioná cu otro ramonan di trabao. E registro di seguridad tawata notabel, cu ningun desgracia cu perdida di tempo.

NEW ARRIVALS

- Twin daughters, Alicia Rosinda and Belinda Otilia, to Mr. and Mrs. Hezekial Bryson, June 22.
- A son, Armand Wilco, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilco Engelbrecht, June 22.
- A son, Victor Cecilio, to Mr. and Mrs. Estanislao De Lange, June 24.
- A son, Edsin Stanley, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers, June 24.
- A son, Charles Roland, to Mr. and Mrs. James Nixon, June 26.
- A daughter, Maria Antonieta, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Morales, June 26.
- A daughter, Elenor Bernadetta, to Mr. and Mrs. John Da Silva, June 28.
- A son, Winston Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Gumbs, June 28.
- A daughter, Elsa Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dowling, June 29.
- A son, Donald Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berlie, June 29.
- A son, Kenneth Phillip, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Brook, June 30.
- A daughter, Monica Deanna, to Mr. and Mrs. John De Souza, June 30.
- A son, George Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. George Janson, July 3.
- A daughter, Lucrecia Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Stamper, July 4.
- A son, Arlington Alphonsus, to Mr. and Mrs. Manoel De Freitas, July 6.
- A son, Dave, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robee, July 9.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Renie Yong, July 11.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Curtias, July 11.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Chrispa Meyers, July 13.

R.C.A. Drops Two Games To Curaçao's Best

The R.C.A. squad invaded Curaçao early this month to meet two of Curaçao's best, S.U.B.T. and Jong Holland. The opening game July 1, with S.U.B.T. (last time they met it was a scoreless tie) resulted this time in a win for the Curaçao 1941 champs.

The first score for either side was made during the second half by Frans Kelkboom, R.C.A. centerforward, but Curaçao soon tied it up. Aruba's second point was scored after a fast combination in the forward line by Tommy Tromp, R.C.A. left wing, after a mis-carried effort of Chomi Quant's bounced off the poles right into Tommy's never-missing feet. Curaçao soon tied it up again, however, and made the last goal in the closing minutes to win 3 — 2.

The following day saw R. C. A. matched against Jong Holland and was a win for the current Curaçao champs, 2 — 0. Curaçao was constantly on the attack, without giving Aruba's rear-guard time to breathe, though they stopped everything (almost) that came their way, Jossy Quant doing much of the heavy work. A penalty gave Aruba a chance in the first half, but Kelkboom missed by an inch. Curaçao scored once in each half to win, Boyer and Pardo making the goals.

Former Lagoite Joins Shell's Oil Battalion for Repairing War-Torn Neth. East Indies

The latest word from Gerard Oorthuis, son of Jan Oorthuis of the Lago Police, and formerly an employee in the Electrical department, comes from New York, where he is in training as a member of the Shell Company's "Oil Battalion".

Large numbers of men have been recruited for the group in the Curaçao territory. They have military status, and will follow on the heels of the Allied armies into the Netherlands East Indies, where they will repair the destruction expected to be wrought by the departing Japanese.

Gerard Oorthuis joined the Oil Bat-



Gerard Oorthuis (down in front) former Lago electrician now in training with the "Oil Battalion", relaxes on a New York beach with friends supplied by the U.S.O.

alion in March, and after two months of military training in Curaçao, left for New York May 15, with the rank of Sergeant in the Netherlands Army. At present he is in New York (see cut) taking a course in the Trades School. His course as an electrician will occupy only three months, because of previous training and his experience here. He will then go to Australia, and will probably see service first in New Guinea.

Petronella van Deutekom, former receptionist and mail clerk at the General Office, left for Curaçao early this month to complete arrangements for joining a Government rehabilitation group for work in Holland after it is freed from Germany. She will undergo six weeks of training in Curaçao, and will then return here for a short stay before going to England for further training.

JONG HOLLAND *continúa di P. 1*

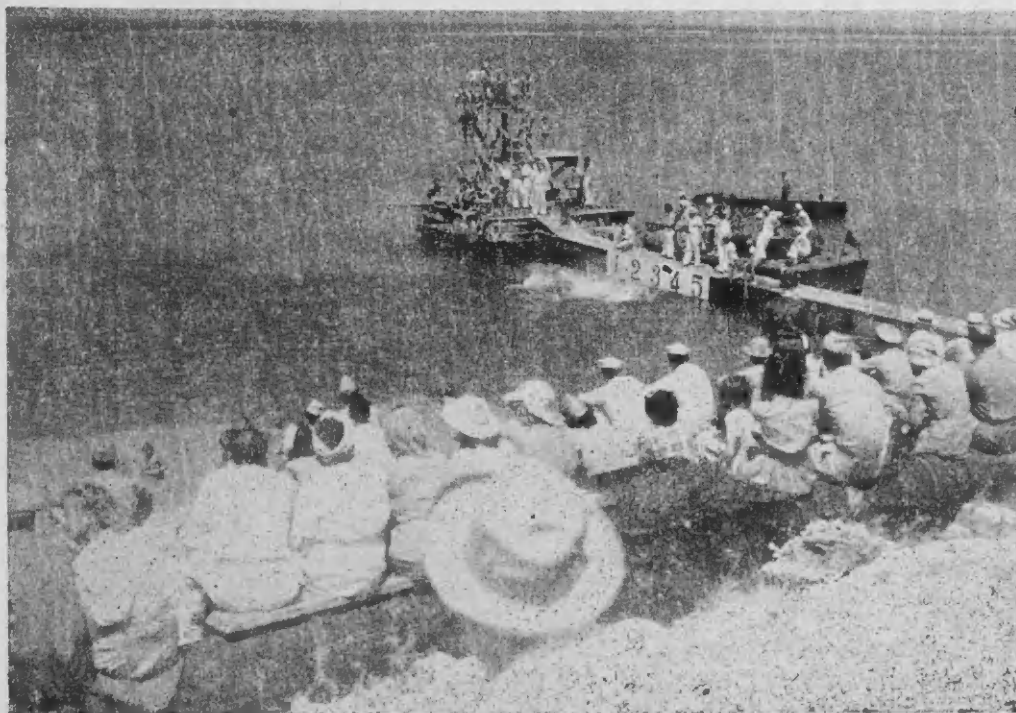
land di Aruba — saliendo e oncena Arubano victorioso cu un score di 2 — 0.

Jong Holland di Aruba tawatin e delantero den e prome mitar di wega, despues cu Fanfa Croes, rechtsbuiten di Sta. Cruz, a hinca e prome goal. E score aki a subi na 2 — 0 despues di e periodo di descanso ora cu Ismero, rechtsbinnen di e club Arubano, a logra pasa e di dos goal mientras cu e yunan di Corsouw a worde tení incapaz di por a bora e goal di Aruba.

E di dos wega entre e team bishitante i Aruba Jrs. a worde bruscamente terminá ora cu un hungado di e oncena local no tawata di acuerdo cu e decision di e referee; e wega a stop durante e segundo mi'ar. Durante e prome mitar Paulino, linksbuiten di Aruba Jrs., a logra anota e punto inicial pa su team mientras cu Corsouw como resultado di un penalty a tabla e wega cu 1 — 1.

Expertonan den hungamento di futbol na Corsouw ta par'ce di ta bon-plamá entre e teamnan, juzgando di e manera cu e campeonato ta pasa di un club pa otro. E anja pasa e equipo di Jong Holland ta ocupa e prome puesto, na 1942 tawata Independiente, i na 1941 S.U. B.T. tawata carga e corona di laurel.

Eleven Lago swimmers splashed their way to a clear-cut victory in the meet at Rodger's Beach July 4, picking up 36 points while the Navy collected 21 and the Army, which does its best work on land, lagged with 3. Four firsts, three seconds, and two thirds brought prizes to Dorwart, McCae, Poehlman, Tucker, Wilkins, and Rafloski of the Lago team. Shown below is the start of the 150 yard freestyle.



Booker Cup Cricket

The strong British Guiana team took the measure of Grenada in the opening competition for the Booker trophy June 25, 109 to 88.

July 9, in a game that a large crowd agreed was sensational, the Lago Sport Park XI, accustomed to scores of over 200 runs, was held by Captain Th. Hilman's St. Eustatius stalwarts to a feeble 36 in the first innings. Captain and bowler J. Sharpe of the L.S.P. then took the ball, giving the other end to Horsford, both spin bowlers, and retired Stenius with the same score 36. In the second half the Sport Park had made 48 runs with one out when the game had to be called for time. Both teams receive one point in the standings.

Tawata par'ce cu e wega entre San Nicolaas Jrs. i La Fama dia 1 di Juli nunca lo yega na su fin. Despues cu e match a sali tabla cu 0—0, nan a hunga un periodo extra di 7 minuut i ainda e wega a keda tabla cu 0—0. Anto nan a purba dicidi e wega cu tiramento di penalty, tres pa cada banda, i un biaha mas a sali pareuw. Finalmente e wega a worde dicidi pa lot, i e suerte a toca San Nicolaas Jrs., saliendo e team aki ganador di e wega.

Jong Holland Tops New League And Wins From Curaçao Champs

Jong Holland is the first champion of the new ten-team Aruba Sport Unie, taking the title in the final held at the Lago Sport Park July 4. Before a large holiday crowd they finished the knockout competition with a 3 — 0 victory over San Nicolas Juniors.

In the semi-finals, Jong Holland had eliminated Lago Heights while the San Nicolas Juniors were putting La Fama out of the running.

Two Jong Holland football teams met June 23 on the new field at Santa Cruz, with the Aruba XI bearing that name winning 2 to 0 from the Curaçao version.

Aruba's Jong Holland led in the first half, after Fanfa Croes, Santa Cruz' right wing, booted in the first one. Ismero, inside right, increased this to 2 in the second half, and the Arubans held this lead to the end.

The second game in the series with the visiting team ended abruptly when a member of the local team refused to abide by a decision of the umpire, and the game was stopped during the second half. The first half had ended with a 1 — 1 tie, Paulino of the Aruba Juniors making the initial score, and Curaçao tying it up with a penalty.

Curaçao's expert football players seem to be well-spread among the teams, judging by the way the championship is kicked around. Last year the Jong Holland squad (see above) held the top spot, in 1942 it was Independiente, and in 1941 it was S.U.B.T.

A tie that seemed impossible to break was the San Nicolas Juniors — La Fama game of July 1. Nothing to nothing at the finish, they played a seven-minute extra period and were still 0 — 0. Each team then took three penalty kicks, and all six were good, leaving them still tied. In desperation they finally drew lots, and the San Nicolas Juniors won.

SCORES

July 2 (Baseball League)

San Lucas	11
Los Cubanitos	2
Artraco	8
Venezuela	5

July 9 (Football)

San Nicolas Juniors	3
Trappers	0

**BASEBALL: Army 3
Lago 0**

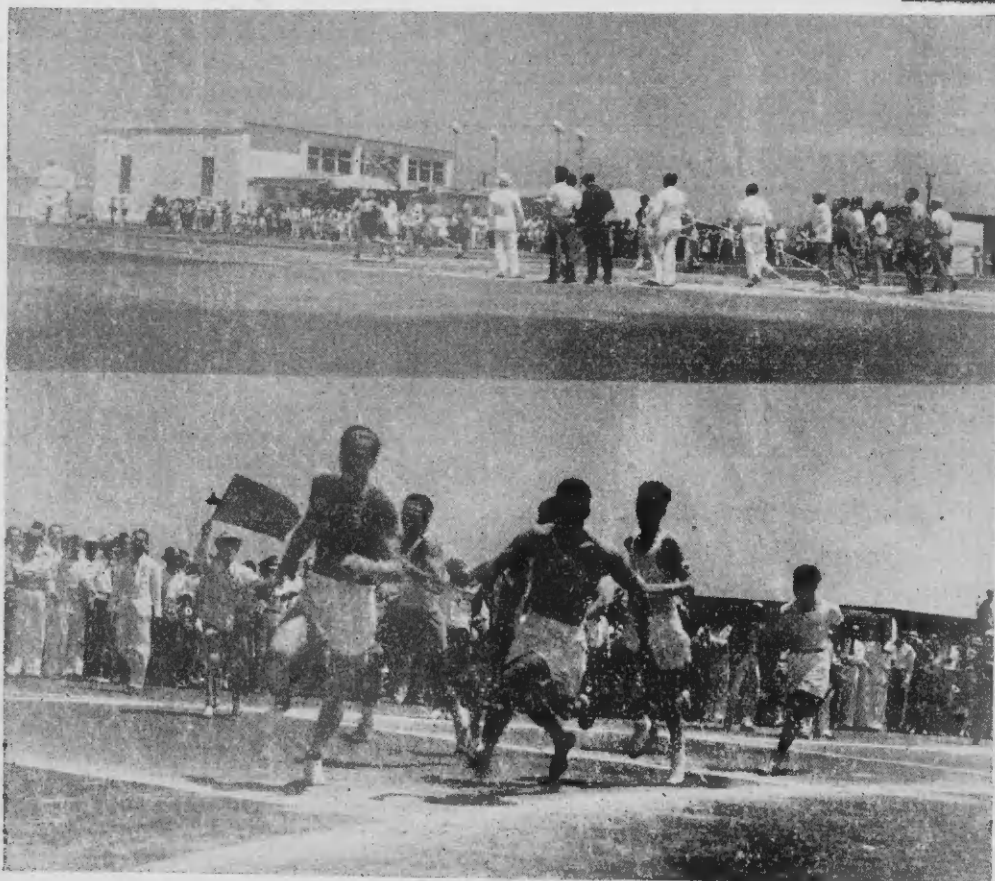
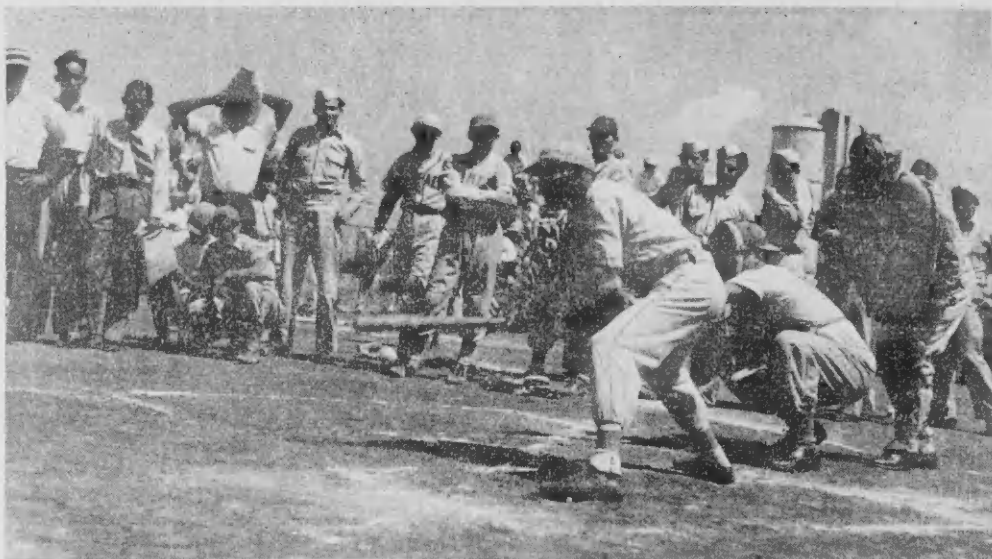
The July 4 holiday saw a team of Lago All-Stars shut out by the Puerto Rican troops in the Sport Park, in a game where errors told the tale.

The soldiers scored three times in the opening innings, all on errors, without having made a hit. Lago collected only one hit during the game, while the Army was garnering a total of four.

Lago had two scoring chances with men on second base, once with no outs, but failed to cash in. Polo Laveist pitched the first two innings, Carlos Buntin the third, and Gaston Arrindell took charge of the mound for the remainder of the game.

At right, the team that represented Lago: Back row, Felipe Bryson, Carlos Buntin, Jose Bryson, Walter Arrindell, Gaston Arrindell, James Romney, Victor Hodge, and Joseph Wilson. Front row, Vicente Moreno, Polo Laveist, Harry Legran, Leonardo Cooper, Felipe Miguel, and Pedro Lake.

At top, Gaston Arrindell takes his turn at bunting, one of the five special contests before the game. Lagoites won two of these: Jose Bryson received a watch (prizes donated by local merchants) in the bunting contest (C. Buntin should have done well in this) while Joseph Wilson won a suitcase for first in the accurate throw from center field to home. Third from left in this picture is Edney Huckleman, who, with Henry Nassy of the Sport Park Committee, ran the game and contests.



Speed and more speed filled the day at Lago Heights July 4, with nearly 100 athletes from 14 to 40 competing in 15 events. The 44 prizes on display during the meet were a spur that provided good entry lists for every event.

Kenrick Khan took honors as outstanding athlete of the day, winning first in the 220, third in the broad jump, and pacing his winning relay team. The distance runs were a two-man affair, with L. Rampat first and H. Sharma second in the half mile, then Sharma first and Rampat second in the mile.

Top left, the start of the needle and thread race (won by Mrs. J. deVries) showing a large part of the crowd that attended. Below, the first start, which turned out to be false, of the 220-yard dash. (Note the starter flagging the runners down). Those most plainly visible are, left to right, J. Castilho, who finished third, H. Sharma, F. Edwards, who finished second, A. Gonsalves, and N. Singh. Kenrick Khan is in the background in this start, but stayed in the foreground the second time, winning the event.

SERVICE AWARDS

July, 1944

10-Year Buttons

Nicasio Boekhoudt	Boiler
Jose Tromp	Boiler
Alexander Lucian	Dry Dock
Alberto Kelly	Drydock
George Courtney	Esso Club
Joseph Warner	Garage
Maria Maduro	Laundry
Helenita Harms	Laundry
Francisco Wellman	Marine
Juan S. Croes	Medical
Juan Wernet	Pipe
Epifanio Dijkhoff	Pressure Stills
Estanislao Winterdaal	Pressure Stills
Dominico Solognier	Rec. & Ship.

"ESSO" News

New and improved contributions by the Company to the effectiveness of Allied war material were demonstrated to 150 Army officers, S.O. Co. (N.J.) officials, and press representatives at Bayway, New Jersey last month.

Developed within the last year by the Chemical Warfare Service, the National Defense Research Committee, and the Standard Development Co., the weapons include a new-type smoke screen that was used successfully in Africa and Italy, an incendiary bomb that spreads flaming gobs of jellied gasoline over a wide area (instead of the previously-used magnesium, which was easily extinguished) and an improved flame-thrower.

The latter, using a thicker fuel that obtains its body from a powder compound, can direct its fire 180 feet with deadly accuracy, three times as far as the old-type projector.

Following the discovery of oil in Florida by Humble Oil late last year, the State of North Carolina recently approved leasing large tracts of river bottoms and marshlands to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey for oil drillings.

The lease will provide that the Company must drill and test within 18 months.

A series of major shifts in the top personnel of the Company last month made Eugene Holman President of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.), with R. W. Gallagher becoming Chairman of the Board, and F. W. Abrams advancing to Vice-President.

Following these changes, four other

R.C.A. Ta Perde Dos Wega Contra Corsouw

Na principio di e luna aki e muchanan di R.C.A. a stap den avion i a bula bai Corsouw pa enfrenta Jong Holland, team campeon di 1943, i S.U.B.T., clubnan fuerte i afamá di Corsouw. E prome encuentro cu S.U.B.T. dia 1 di Juli (ultimo bez cu nan a topa e wega a sali tabla cu 0—0) a resulta es biaha aki den un triunfo pa e campeon di 1941.

E prome goal den e wega a worde hincá, door di Frans Kelkboom, midvoor di R.C.A., durante e segundo mitar, pero Corsouw pronto a logra anota e punto cu a trece e wega na 1—1. E di dos goal di Aruba a worde apuntá door di Tommy Tromp, linksbuiten di R.C.A., como resultado di un bon i rapido combinacion den linea di woorwaartsnan; e intento di Chomy Quant pa hinca e bala a fracasa ora cu e bala a dal contra palo di goal i a bin cai net den e pianan infalible di Tommy. Poco despues Corsouw atrobe a tabla e wega cu 2—2 i na cabamento di e wega a logra pasa e ultimo goal, saliendo asina victorioso cu e score di 3—2 na nan favor.

Den e di dos wega pa su siguiente dia R.C.A. a perde 2—0 contra e oncena campeon di Jong Holland. Corsouw tawata ataca constantemente sin duna e achterhoede di Aruba tempo pa hala rosea, aunque e linea di defensa no tawata laga nada pasa, cu Jossy Quant como figura notable den e wega aki. Un penalty na favor di R.C.A. den e prome mitar batí aden door di Kelkboom a hera pa un wowo di hanguwa. Corsouw a anota su puntonan den e prome i segundo mitar di e wega, cu Boyè i Pardo hincando e goalnan.



executives were advanced: C. F. Smith, President of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and J. E. Crane, Treasurer of S.O. Co. (N.J.), were made members of the Board of Directors; M. J. Rathbone, formerly President of Standard Oil of Louisiana, succeeded C. F. Smith as President of S.O. Co. of New Jersey, and M. W. Boyer, Vice-President of S.O. Co. of Louisiana, succeeded Mr. Rathbone.

Mr. Holman, a native of Texas, started his 23 years of Company service with Humble Oil & Refining Co., and had risen to chief geologist of that organization when he joined the producing department of S.O. (N.J.) in 1928.

"C.Y.I." Awards Climb With 19 Receiving Over 500 Florins

Awards in the "Coin Your Ideas" Plan this month were featured by two for Fls. 100 each. The men with the best-paying ideas were S. Viapree, who received Fls. 100 for his suggested use of code words for various refinery products in cables, and G. Larson, another Fls. 100 man for his device for washing the wire electrodes on the Acid Plant precipitators. Also in the high brackets was J. Preston, who received Fls. 80 for his suggestion to install ladders in floating roof tanks.

Two men received Fls. 30: J. Allard, for his idea of a trench for waste acid near Agitator No. 205, and G. Tonge, who suggested trays for condenser tube plugs. H. Besselink took Fls. 25 for an idea of enlarging a platform near safety valves on vapor line, No. 8 Rerun Still.

Three awards of Fls. 20 included those to R. Baggaley, substitute for lumber crayon; J. Warner, down spout at Garage; and W. Ellis, spouting around roof of acetylene shed south of the Boiler Shop.

Those who received Fls. 15 awards were C. Bristol, ship countersunk bits for deck renewal; A. Maas, cars with semi-public passes to use Gate No. 6 only; J. Brookes, gauge on oil and cleaning fluid tanks at Garage; and H. Curlingford, closing of roadway near Absorption Plant control house.

Six employees received awards of Fls. 10: T. De Palm, aprons for office boys doing dirty work; V. Fortin, fire extinguishers at Wholesale Commissary storage shed and new potato house; Mrs. Z. Soffar, ice box for Marine Office; P. Laurence, insulate six-inch hot oil line; H. V. Tromp, walkway to blower motor west of Paint Shop; and Mrs. M. Da Silva, signs at Storehouse.

